portation at your disposal your delay is not satisfactory. You must move with all posgible celerity." To which Gen. McClellan replied that "everything has been and is being pushed as rapidly as possible to carry force. out your orders."

On the 12th, in reply to the most pressing orders from Gon. Hallsck for immediate movement, who urged that Burnside had moved 18,000 men to Acquis Creek in less than two days, he replied that if Washington were in danger his army could not arrive in time to cave it. On the 14th he reported that the movement had begun, and on the 17th he said | manifests his estimate of the position, telethat he should not feel entirely secure until he graphs Gen. McChellan : had the whole army across the Chickshominy, but that he would then begin to forward troops by water as fast as transportation would per-

It would be hard to tell what he was afraid of, for on that date and for several days before, Lee was at Gordonsville, 70 miles away, with nearly his whole army, and there was absolutely nething in Richmond or in front of Melingh of the work [Signed] H. W. Halleck.

General-in-Chief. Ciolian to endanger his army except the weak corpe of D. H. Hill.

A SUBJECT FOR MEPLANATION. On the 10th Gen. Halleck telegraphed him: The enough a crossing the Empidem in large force. They are fighting Gen. Pape to-day. There must be no further delay in your movements. That which has stready occurred was entirely unexposted and must be entisfactorily explained.

Again, on the first he was informed that-The forces of Popo and Bornetic are hard puched and require aid an rapidly as you can. By all means are that the troops sent have plenty of ammendation. We have no time here to supply them. forecver, they may have to fight as soon as they | held.

Whatever may be thought of the delays thus complained of by Gan, Hallock, it is quite cormin from these telegrams that Gen. McClellan knew perfectly well the emergency in which | leck's dispatch of 3:30 p. m.: my army was placed, and that the concentra-Mon of his nawy and mine was not being effectof in the time expected, and, also, as a concequence that I was in a critical position and Besced help to save my small army from certain misfertune. All this Gon. McClelian knew sent out to my right at Gamesville.

The movements of this corps farulab a very forements were sent forward to, or rather what I have to say will be carried out. withheld from, the army fighting in front of Centerville; and they are, therefore, related, in some detail, according to Gen. McClellan's

On the 236 Franklin's Corps started from Fort Monroe. Gen. McClellan left the next day and reached Alexandria on the evening of the 26th. Heintzelman's Corpe, which had arpived at Alexandria before Gen. McClellan, enction without transportation or officers' herses. Perior was understood to be on the march from Acquia Creek to the same point. Of the troops which arrived at Alexandria affor McCleilan reached there, or which were there on his arrival, not a man reached the held of Bull Russ or took say part in any of the battles which were fought there during Deveral successive days.

In his official report, dated Aug. 4, 1863, mearly a year after these transactions, Gen. McClellan paye 22 follows, viz:

It will be soon from what has preceded that I set no time that could be avaided in moving the Army of the Potomas from the Penipsula to the support of the Army of Virginia; that I spared no for to hasten the embarkation of the troops at Port Monroe, Kewport Kews and Yorktown, re-maining at Fort Monroe myself until the mass of the army had sailed, and that after my arrival at prwant supplies and reinforcements to Gen. Pope,

BID MCCLELLAW ACT IN GOOD PAITH? Is this statement true? Did Gen. McCleilan really in good faith do the things he says he

He shall hirself answer that question, and I shall simply premise his own account of his Coings by the statement that during the four days in question, Aug. 27, 28, 29 and 30, severe and bloody battles were being fought at and near Bull Run, and the heavy boom of the On the 27th of August Gen. McCiellan, who had arrived at Alexandria on the 26th, was abstred by Seo. Hallech with the entire direction of sending forward troops and supplies as rapidly as possible to the army under my semmand. The subjoined dispatches will show how he did that duty and will sustain or dis-18th McClellan was informed that Franklin | foot on the night of the 2stb. was to go to the front, and on the 27th, at 10 . m., Gen. Hallock telegraphed Gen. McClel- McClelian telegraphs Gen. Hallock: han to have Franklin's Corps march in the direction of Managers as soon as possible. It is proper here to state that the march referred to in this and the following dispatches was over a Gen. McChellan and to Gen. Franklin. To this disputch of 10 a.m. Gen. McClellan

squedres 4th Regulars) to score down Rappahan- about dont have moved him but for your pressing ones. As fast us I gain any information I will for- | Drainesville ward it, although you may already have it. [Segned] GEO. E. MCCLELLAN, Gen. Hatters, General-fo-Chief.

At meridian Gan. Halleck telegraphed Gen.

WAT DIPARTMENT, Wannierren, D. C., Ang 27, 1862 } Telograms from Gen. Forter to Gen. Burnishe fost received my that Eacher is no Propertically. dellowell, hagel and Hinters near Varrenton Rene on lefe right. Porter is marching on Watren-ton Junetion to reinforce Pope. Nothing said of Selatasianan. Porter reports a general hattle immineral. Franklin's Corps should have out by lorged unstraint, asserting three or four days' prowisions, and to be supplied as her as possible by gathroad. Fortings you may profer some other good than to Comerville. Cot should has just telegraphed about scuding out troops. Please see him and give him your directions. There has been some serious angles to grand the railroad, which should be invariable try remoded.

[Signed] H. W. Harrook,

General-in-Chief. Maj.-Gen. McChristan, Alexandris. At 1:40 p. sz. Gez. Haileck receives Gen. Me-Gelian's reply dated 12.5 p. m.:

ATEXAPORIA, Aug. 27, 1862. 12:5 p. m. My Aid has just returned from Gen. Franklin's eatep; reperse that Gene. Franklin, Smith and slooms are all in Washington. He gave the order to the next in man to place the corps in readings. [Higned] Goo. B. McChellan,

Maj-Gen. Hanney, General Commanding. MOCLELLAR WARTS TO DEFEND WARRINGTON. And at 1:15 p. m. Gen. McClellan again diepatched Gen. Hallock:

Eccelved 1:50 p. m.] Anexasoma, Aug. 27, 1:52. 1:15 p. m. Pranklin's artitlery have no horses except for four gues without onlecous. I can pick up no cavairy. In view of those facts, will it not be well to puse Sunmer's Corps here by water as rapidly as possible to untile immediate arrangements for placing the works to front of Washington in an ent condition of defense? I have no means of knowing the enemy's force between Pope and aureelves. Can Franklin, without his arifliery or not Burnaide at once take steps to evacuate Palmouth and Asquis, at the same time covering the pelegal of any of Pope's 150pp who may fall back in that direction? I do not see that we have force enough in hand to form a connection with Pope, whose exast position we do not know. Are we

sale in the direction of the valley? [Eigned] GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN. Major-General, Maj.-Gen. Balliners, Weshington.

WAR DEPARTMENT. On parting with Gen. McClellan, about 2 o'clock this morning, it was understood that you were to sucre with your corpe to day toward Management function, to drive the spemy from the railroad. I have just learned that the General has not yet re-turned to Alexandris. If you have not received als erders, set on this.

H. W. HALLBOK. [Bigned] Maj. Gon. PRINCER, Alexandria, Va. Te which at 1 p. m. Gen. McCiclian (net Gen.

Franklin) replied: [Received 1:05 p. m.] AMBYANCEIA, VA., Aug. 28, 1862. I p. m. Your disputsh to Frankiln requived. I have been form all possible to harry artitlery and cavalry, mandale. His small cavalry force, all I had to give the mement President on a started with a rea-

to the Potomac, and that reinforcements be done in that direction. Please see Barnard and until we knew what was at Vienna. Gen. Frankbe sure that the works toward the Chain Bridge | lin remained here until about 1 p. m., endeavoring must at once be sent to Acquia Creek, and are perfectly secure. I look upon these works, are perfectly secure. I look upon these works, sponsible for both these circumstances, and do not is no garrison in Ethan Allen, but presume it is a mistake. I have just conversed with Col. Holabird, and think the enemy is in such force near Col. Haupt to push out construction and supply

> [Signed] GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN,
> Major-General Commanding.
> Geo. H. W. Hallsck, General-in-Chief. WHY DOES NOT MCCLELLAN MOVE?

Gen, McClellan being thus of opinion that it is necessary for us to move in force," it becomes a matter of interest to observe what efforts are made to that end. At 3:30 p. m. Gen. Halleck, in a tone that

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28, 1882. 3.30 p. m.)
Not a moment must be lest in pushing as large a orce as possible lowerds Manassas, so as to com audente with Pops before the enemy is reinforced. directed Gen. Barnard to report to you, and do it know where he is. In Barnard's absence hippie can tell you about the garrisons and the

Maj.-Gen. McCrannan, Alexandria. At 4:40 p. m. this dispatch is sont: [Received 7:30 p. m.]

HEADQUARTERS NEAR ALEXANDEIA, Gen, Franklin is with me here, I will know in

[Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Maj.-Gon. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief. And at 4:45 the following reply to Gen. Hal-

[Received 6:15 p. m.]

CAMP NEAR ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 23, 1852, 4:45 p. m. Your dispatch received. Neither Franklin no imner's Corps is now in condition to move and glid a battle. It would be a sacrifice to send them when he left the Peninsula. I had saked that tion of the command of Cox and Tyler, but I still Franklin's Corps and other troops might be think that a premature movement in small force Il accomplish nothing but the destruction of the opa sent out. I report that I will lose no time propering the troops now here for the field, and [Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,

Major General, Major General, Major General, in-Chief. Thus appreciated and replied to by Gen. Halick at 7:40 p. m.:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25, 1862. 4:40 p. m.)
There must be no further delay in moving Frank-'s Corps toward Manassas. They must go toerrow morning, ready or not ready. If we delay had gone at once to the front and joined the too long to get ready there will be no necessity to go at all, for Pops will either be defeated or victorious without our aid. If there is a want of wagm the men must carry provisions with them till

to wagons can come to their relief. H. W. HALLECK. General-in-Cirief. Maj.-Gen. McClinian, Alexandria. LEE WITH 120,000 MEN. To which Gen. McClellan answers:

[Received Ang. 29, 12:20 a. m.] ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 28, 1862. 19 p. zn. or, and all, except Franklin's, to await farther arious sources, that Lee and Stuart with large prece are at Manassas; that the coumy, with Washington and Baltimore.

Gen. Barnard telegraphs me to night that the length of line of fortifications on this side of the Potomac requires 2,000 additional batterymen, and and a few regiments distributed along the line to rive confidence to our new troops. I agree with artiflery was pistely heard all those days in him faire, and think our fortifications along the Alexandria and in the atrects of Washington. upper part of our line on this side of the river very ments of the enomy seem to indicate an attack upon these works.

[Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAR. U. S. Army.

Friday, Aug. 29, 1882, at 10:30 a. m., Gen. CARP NELE ALEXARDETA, Aug. 29. 10:90 a. ro. I propose moving Gen. Cox to Upton's Hill to hold important point with its works, and to push bread turnpiles, which was well known both to coffning senuts to Visiana via Freedom Hill and ingineer Brigade, to hold Fort Lyon. Sumner Alexanders, Ang. 27, 1822. 18 a. m. detacled had right two regiments to the vicinity of The value of the victory of the victory of the value of the victory of t corps at once, and to remain here in person to in- | lin it leaves as without any reliable troops in and rm me ra to his means of transportation. Kenr- near Washington, Yet Franklin is too weak alone my was yesterday at Rappahaussek Station; Por | What shall be done? No more cavalry arrived. for at Beatton, Enlig's, Permett's, etc. Summer will | Have but three aquadrons. Franklin has but 40

Book. I have seen for Concin's Division to come at | order lest night, What have you from Visnons and [Signed] GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, Maj.-Gen. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief, two previous days Gen. McCletlan advises Gen. | z shock, and Christian progress paralyzed. McCallan the sizuation of the army under my | Hallock that ha is pushing Franklin forward,

lin) but for your pressing order last night." Gen. McClellan telographs: [Received 12:08 p. m.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Aug. 29, 1862. 12 m. Your telegram received. Do you wish the move-

sent of Franklin's Corps to continue? He is withset reserve ammunition, and without transporta-[Signed] Groung B. McClellan,

Maj -Gen. H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief. AFRAID OF A RAID TO THE REAR.

[Received 12:50 p. to.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOKAR, 1 ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug. 29, 1862. 12 m.] Have ordered most of the 12th Pa, Cav, to report | ing mist, to then, Barnard for accounting duty toward Bockwille, Poolsville, etc. If you apprehend a raid of cavatry on your alde of river, I had better send a nificence, only to be destroyed. gade or two of Sumner's to near Tennallytown.

[Signed] G. B. McClellan, Major-General U.S. Army, Maj-Gen. Halleck, General-in-Chief. To which Gon. Hallack replies at 3 p. m .:

WER DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., Aug. 29, 1862, Your proposed disposition of Summer's Corps. to axamine into detalis. The present danger is a raid upon Washington in the night time. Disose of all troops as you deem best. I want inklin's Corps to go far enough to find out something about the enemy. Perhaps he may get such information at Annandale as to prevent his going further. Otherwise be will push on toward fax. Try to get something from direction Manassas, either by telegram or through Franklin's souts. Our people must move more actively and find out where the enemy is. I am tired of

[Signed] H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief. Maj.-Gen. McCLELLAN, Alexandria. At 7:50 p. m. Gen. Halleck to Gen. McClellan: WAR DEPARTMENT.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29, 1862. 7:50 p. m. guards to repair railroad to Manassas; let there be no delay in this. I have just been told that Frank-lin's Corps stopped at Annandale, and that he was of the war Governors who so faithfully aided this evening in Alexandria. This is all contrary to him in his great work. Then will the picture my orders. Investigate and report the facts of of this field be complete with its marble statthis disobedience. That corps must push forward as I directed, to protect the railroad and open our

communications with Manassae,
[Bigned] H. W. HALLECK, General-in-Chief. Maj.-Gen. McCLELLAN, Alexandria. MCCLELLAN ASSUMES THE RESPONSIBILITY. To which Gen. McClellan replies at 8;

[Time received 8:50 p. m.] CAMP NEAR ALEXANDRIA.) Aug. 29, 1862. 8 p. m. By referring to my telegrams of 10:30 a. m., 12 m.

importance. I have heard, incidentally, that there | see that either was in disobedience to your orders. Minnessus as to make it necessary for us to move in trains as soon as possible, Gen. Tyler to furnish force.

[Signed] George B. McClellan, supply train to start out to-night, at least as far as Annandale, with an ascort from Gen. Tyler. Is regard to to-morrow's movements I desire definite instructions, as it is not agreeable to me to be accused of disobeying orders when I have simply exercised the discretion you committed to me. [Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,

Major-General, Major-General, Major-General, At 10 that night Gen. Halleck advised Gen. McClellan that he has a dispatch from Gen. Franklin stating that "Pope is very short of provisions and the country will not support

[Received 10:50 p. ra.] HEADQ'ES ARMY OF THE POTOMAG, Camp Near Alexandria, Aug. 29, 1862. 16 p. m.) The following has just been received by an Or-

"ANNANDALE, 7:15 p. m. . "GENERAL: The news picked up here from all sources passing along the road is as follows: Jack-son left Centraville yesterday afternoon to march through Thoroughfare Gap. He was confronted by Sigel, whom he attacked immediately. Sigel was reinforced by Heintzelman and Porter to-day. McDowell by noon was four miles from the field and was merely waiting for his ammunition to come up to join him. The field of battle is near Gainesby to-morrow morning. Pope must cut through stacked, and the cannonading was very heavy dered troops to garrison the works at Upton's Hill.

They must be held at any cost. As soon as I can see the way to spare them, I will send a good corps and that Stonewall is in a tight place unless he of troops there. It is the key to Washington, leaves to night by Aldie. Jackson had with him which cannot be seriously menaced as long as it is yesterday three divisions-his own, Eweli's and Hill's-amounting to 40,000 men. Birney held Centraville this morning and pursued Jackson. picking up many stragglers. The enemy left Cen-treville last evening. Many of the robel dead are lying near Centreville. Hirney coased the pursuit learning the force of the enemy. All of the best witnesses, and all of the citizens who have passed, consider Jackson in a dangerous position. Pope's train is parked this side of Centerville.

"Truly yours,
"[Signed] W. B. FRANKLIN, Major-General. "P.S.—Pope is said to be very short of provisions and the country will not support him. "W. B. F." [Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Major-General.

Maj.-Gen. H. W. HALLECE, General-in-Chief, [To be continued.] ADDRESS OF J. H. STINE,

Historian First Corps, at Gettysburg July 1, 1838. A quarter of a century after the desperate conflict on this part of the field where the brave troops under the gallant Reynolds-who surrendered his life here to pretect his State and save his country from perishing from among the nations of the earth-were waiting for night or the Army of the Potomac, the veterans of the two armies assemble to-day under the same fisg that was unfurled at Bunker Hill and vouchsafed to us by loyal hands. With a word of it, either." solemn vows we declare our full belief in a united country.

The death of Gen. Reynolds inspired his soldiers with a valor which was never excelled on the field of battle, and this ridge was not surrendered until the commands of A. P. Hill and Ewell turned the flanks of the First and Elevanth Corps. So great was the danger on d. Franklin's Corps has been | the left that Gen. Buford threw his cavalry lared to murch at 6 o'clock to-merrow morning. | into column, threatening a charge, thereby comonner has about 14 000 infantry, without cavalry pelling the enemy to form squares, which decurifiery, here. Cox's Brigade of four regiments law enabled Gen. Robinson to extricate his dilay enabled Gen. Robinson to extricate his dis here, with two batteries of artifiery. Men of two egiments, much fatigued, came to-day. Ther's frigade of three new regiments, but little drilled, salso here. All these troops will be ordered to movements made it possible for Gen. Boubleday. old themselves ready to march to merrow morn- the grand here, who fired the first gun from Sumfer, to retire. It went into action here at theres. If you wish any of them to move toward ansesses, please inform me. Col. Wagner, 2d N. 10 o'clock on the 1st of July with 8,200 men, . Art., has just come in from the front. He re- and held its position until 4 o'clock, in an open sorts strong infantry and cavalry force of rebels | field, with a loss of over 5,300. It is not too senr Fairfax Courthouse. Reports numerous, from | much to say that but for the desperate fighting of the First Corps on this part of the field the 20,000 men, intend advancing on the forts near position of Cometery Hill could not have been arrington and Chain Bridge, with a view of attackwould not have been fought.

If any one asks by what magic Gen. Reynolds was possessed, that he imbued his soldiers with dditional troops to defend intervals, according to such heroism on the field, we answer that he reumstances. At all events, he says an old regient should be added to the force at Chain Bridge, sular campaign, Second Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Chancollorsville.

This battle was greatly fought like Chalone, which is considered one of the 15 important meafe with their present gatrisons, and the move- battles of the world, and its results are similar. Must hurry up and o' Jones's. Hope he Acting the Roman General, posted his left on dress. It's awful late." | won't see me." a sloping bill, which Atilla furiously charged, but, like Pickett, was repulsed with heavy loss, Maj.-Gen. H. W. Hallack, General-in-Chief, He had robbed his center to reinforce his right, which was then in no condition to with-And thus Franklin's Corps, ordered to move | stand the victorious cavalry of the Visigoths, prove his statement heretofore quoted. On the on the morning of the 27th, had not stirred a | who forced back his right wing and then turned on his center.

But the Hunnish General, like Lee, remained on the field, and apparently retired at his own pleasure. Meade, like Actius, permitted Franklin's Corps is in motion; started about \$\ \text{Les to remain in his front after he had master-a, m. I can give him but two squadrons of cavalry, ed him all along the line.

A standard author says: "It is probable that the crafty Actins was unwilling to be too vic-Hunter's Lane. Cox has two aguadrons of cavalry. | torious." The same can be said of Meade-it Please answer at once whether this meets your was a safe victory. The results of that battle suproval. I have directed Woodbury, with the was full for centuries; the results of this wo was felt for centuries; the results of this we fervantly hope will continue to the end of time. The value of the victory of this great battle

If we had failed here, then the efforts of the Pilgrim Fathers, who had come to this country to establish a Government on an equal commence reaching Falmouth to-day. Williams's rounds of ammunition, and no wagons to move basis to all, would have been futile; the Marachusetts explay will be mostly at Falmouth move. I do not think Franklin is in condition to battles of the Revolution would have been I leaved Burnside try personal emport one | accomplish much if he mosts strong resistance. I | fought in vain; the solid fabric of liberty reared by the armies of the Colonists, and the corner-stone of this great Republic, would have been crumbled to dust; the dial hand of time would have been turned back toward the dark ages; individual prosperity would have been Throughout the reiterated dispatches of the crushed out; civilization would have received

From the beginning of time the history of and now on the morning of the third day, tails | the world is filled with vain attempts to estabsim, "I should not have moved him (Frank- lish a Government adapted to the wants of the people, and we are egotistical enough to believe that ours is the model one to stand the test. Edward Burke said that "The slain in batthe have been many times greater than the present population of the whole earth." In my humble judgment the result of this field has more significance than any battleof the 38 prominent military campaigns recorded in his-

> Does Sparta now enjoy any of the fruits of Marathon? Did Hannibal at Canne preserve Carthage, or Scipio at Zama save the Roman Empire only for the time being? Charlemagne established a vast empire on the ruins of Rome after a 22 years' war of great ferecity. He had scarcely died when it dissolved like the morn-

The Eastern Empire rose to power and mag-Equivates, is now a sickly dynasty of no im-

I admire Marlborough at Ramitres; Ferdimand at Minden; Frederick the Great at Lenthen; Josu of Arc at Orleans; Henry V at Aginceurt; Gustavus Adolphus at Leutzeu, and Prince Eugene at Cassano and Turin, They won great fame.

The Generals who fought on this and other scours to me judicious. Of course i have no time fields of the late war were struggling to save a ous extravagance" about that, Nation established by the people for the people, whore the humblest citizen may be its Chief Executive. On youder hill a rail-splitter delivered the most memorable speech in the history of the Nation. It will live in the hearts of the people and be repeated times innumerable, long after other great speeches are forgotten. How fully it reveals the fact that his heart was constantly with the armies that must save the Nation, and when this great battle was fought here he sought relief in a spontaneous speech that crowns him prince of orators.

Let every hamlet in the country have Liucoln's statue if desired, but here is the place above all others to erect one to his memory, You will immediately send construction train and where he stood that day. Make it towering, and let there be clustered around it the statues was, and not till then.

Deceiving a Woman.

A wicked Dover greenyman played a trick owed the firm money for coal for over nine on a "fassy" woman of that vicinity recently, | months. She had bought of him a barrel of flour that was not of her favorite brand. The flour didn't suit. It was heavy, coarse, black, sticky, and wouldn't rise. The grocer, whose opinion of the flour was different from that of the lady, | Peduncie," said Willie, candidly, as he pocketed more time see Whipple's disputch; something must move beyond Amusudale under the circumstances ber. It suited to a charm that time,



"Mind that, what- | "There don't seem ever you do, you don't to be no fun anywhere the crick," hear me." " Yez'm,"



Bad boys put in an appearance. Allinia K

"I've staid much | "Gracious me, longer than I meant, | there's that awful bull



"Saved, but O my." He does see him. IX



Home at last.

Think of a little two-for-five State like Del-The Persian Empire, which received such | sware-a mere remnant stealthly snipt off the where, with two or three old regiments in Poris
Allen and Marcy, they can watch both Chain Bridge
and Tennallytown. Would it meet your views to

quered and reigned from the Ægean Sea to the
to get up a tornado, just as if she had Kanssa's to get up a tornsdo, just as if she had Kaussa's | richest Normandy cider. Both the taste and aroma | tune? based this a. m. at Centerville, and have sent to set on the road. Are the works flushed and ready frighted for a stress works flushed and ready for guty. How far do you wish this force to advance.

The DOCTOR

Tune?

To the the taste and aroma of the cider are obtained in a concentrated form by function and six stress would be storage for an elemental function and six stress works flushed and ready for duty. How far do you wish this force to advance.

The DOCTOR

The DOCTOR

QUITE ERASONABLE. Charges are not so exorbitant at the seaside resorts as the reports would make us believe. At Ocean Grove Mr. Benneft kissed Mrs. Bray in a vegetable store against her will, and the ground for this practice he made a series of con-Justice let him off with \$3. There is no "riot-

A Besparate Man.

[New York Shin.] "Papa," said a pale but beautiful girl, "I refused Mr. Sampson last night, and as he started to go he said: " Miss Miffinton, your refusal has made me desperate; all the colors of my life are changed; cok in the papers to-morrow morning,' and with a groan he was gone. Oh, papa, see what

dreadful thing has happened." "Was his first name George?" asked the old man, scanning the paper. "Yes, papa." "H-m-George Sampson. Yes; he has been sent up for 10 days."

Nothing to Fear. [New York Sun.] She (in great agitation)-Oh, George, I hear papa at the front gate, and he is very apt to be impulsive when he comes home late! He (reassuringly)-Calm your fears, dear.

Ho Knew.

[Chicago Tribuna.] "I'll take your caramels and gum drops, Mr. and 1 p. m., together with your reply of 2:ts p. m., you will see why Franklin's Corps halted at Annandale. His small cavalry force, all I had to give that had held the lady's favorite kind, and less Mr. Hankinson comes. She told the girl becable amount of smillery he shall go. In the ward Manassas. It was not safe for Franklin to sent the same barrel, thus "doctored," back to less Mr. Hankinson comes. She told the girl the preliminary purgation,—Med. and Surg. Reso herself uve minutes age. I heard her."

SWACKHAMMERPREPARED He Went Wooing Not With a Light Guitar, But

With Stethoscope and Respirometer. [Chicago Tribune.] "You don't know what love is, Mr. Swackhammer," protested the beautiful girl, with a smile of inerodulity on her face; "the sentiment you entertain for me is only a passing look at it in the cold light of reason, you will ernment does wrong when it lifts a finger be surprised that you ever mistock so palpable | for its own protection?" a delusion for the gennine thing." "But hear me, Miss Garlinghouse," exclaimed the young man, calmly, yet earnestly; "am I not old enough to know my own-

"It is not a question of age, Mr. Swackhammer," interposed Miss Garlinghouse, still smiling incredulously, "but of scientific demonstration. As you are probably aware, I have devoted myself for the last two or three years to a severe course of scientific study, and I er the soundest process of logical induction. Science has become with me the tonchstone of all things asserted, claimed, or proposed, and "But how do you apply the rules of science

to matters of the heart?" inquired the young man. "How can you subject my love to a pathizers undoubtedly were could call such mathematical or scientific demonstration?" of the passion or emotion of love upon the read this story will wonder too, and possia few minutes the condition of artiflery and cav-alry. We are not yet inscondition to move; may enemy's ground, and this morning at 5 o'clock was go in swimming. You except down there at various sympathetic ganglia of the human organism causes certain well-established and clearly-defined phenomens. When you speak to me of love, I look for the appearance of those phenomena. From a scientific point of view they are not satisfactory. The tremor in your voice is not sufficiently pronounced. Your greatly aided Gov. Jackson in his efforts to articulation is not thick and husky. The color | carry the State of Missouri into the war on in your face is hardly a shade paler than its | the side of the South. The Legislature met normal hue, and you have no nervous move- on the 2d of May, and the Governor recemments of the hands. Do you think a mere | mended that the State should be placed in a assertion can dispreve the swidence----"Alvira Garlinghouse," came impetuously

from the lips of the young man, as he rose to his feet, "there are facts in mental as well as physical science that are not wholly beneath | progress the 10th of May came, and with it your notice. Some men are gifted with a mar. | the Camp Jackson affair. In less than 15 vellous faculty of self-centrel, so far as external | minutes after the mewa was received both manifestations are concerned. Beneath the Houses of the Legislature had passed the soapparently unmoved exterior that you have | called military bill providing for arming subjected to a scientific test there rages a vol- the State, and it was ready to be signed by cano of passion. De you doubt it? I will the Governor and become a law. demonstrate it to a mathematical certainty. I foresaw the skepticism with which you would receive my avowal, and came prepared. Listen to the beating of my heart!" And with a quick inovement he drew from benesth his weistcoat the flexible tube of a to the school fund and all other money bestethoscope and paced it sgainst ker ear.

They will run nearly 100 to the minute. Normal heartbest, 70 pulsations. Note the revelation of deathless love conveyed by this the Home Guards organized for the defense respirometer!" And he produced another flexible tube. "Respirations per minute, 28! wenty-eight! Alvira - count them -28! in adults. Observe the mathematical certainty | was partially destroyed, and many people of temperatuous passion demonstrated by my | fled from the Capital city. temperature!" And, opening his tightly-closed | left hand, he showed her a small thermometer. temperature, about 100 degrees! Have I proved | had been promoted to Brigadier-General of my love?" "Alpheus," murmured the lovely girl, as she

placed her head on his shoulder, with her lips at an accessible angle, "you have!"

PERSONS AND THINGS. -There are 18 cottagors at Lenox whose com-bined fortunes is estimated at \$150,900,000. D. W.

dishop heads the list with the comfortable sum of \$25,000,000. - Robert Harding, a young English Socialist, when he wants to make a speech on the streets or public squares, padiocks himself with a chain to the police come to take him they have to spend a servant problem anything but a laughing matter. authorities, the operations of the military

FOR THE LADIES.

gone daft on the question of square shoulders. Anything to equal the poss which young women farragament, or other towns, is difficult to imagine. While they are on their feet they are beautiful to look upon and beyond criticism or cavall, t is when they are sented that the great and glar- | we have already described it. ing flaw of the present artificial and fashionable enstruction of the American young girl becomes evident. While they succeed in helding their shoulders back, it is impossible to keep the neck at the same angle when seated, unless their faces are held at the same level as the floor. Hence their eads necessarily droop forward, leaving a long broat suffering. But it is remedied when the girl cans forward again or rises to her feet. Then verything fits in with the correct and shapely seautiful and famous product.—N. F. Sun,

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

-Some of the English are much disturbed over the rapid increase in the consumption of polato brandy in that country. They claim that it is a particularly dendly drink and carries a man to his | him like this: grave much quicker than any other form of tipple. They are wrong, Fotato spirits, properly distilled, are no more destructive of life than any other form of liquer. After all that is said, it is the sleehol in the drink which does the damage, and it matters comparatively little, if a men is going to drink a | put Bundy under arrest, saying to him : certain amount of alcohol, in what shape it comes to him. Whiskins usually contain from 40 to 50 per cent.; bear from 5 to 10 per cent.; wines from 5 to 25 per cent. Consequently, a man has to drink "i don't, ch? I'll show you whether I do o about four times as match be reas whishy to get the not. See that bunch of rebs over there?" same amount of alcohol, and so with the other in- | pointing to a group of Confederate officers taktoxionnie, and if he drinke that amount the same | ing an observation from an eminence half a consequences will ensue.

- SUBE DEATH TO BUPPARO MOTHE -A lady correspondent sends us the fellowing; Take strips of are troublesome. They will soon eat a desired pate - Scientific American.

wood, until its whale outer surface turns a greenish bue. The sulphate requires an occasional renewal, killed Gen. Polk. and is said to be a perfect preservative. When eider is cooled to — 18 deg. to — 20 deg., a portion of the liquid soon solidifies, and the tem-perature rises to — 3 deg. to — 4 deg. The portion still liquid has a higher specific gravity than the original cider. The solidified portion make to an lmost colorless liquid, having a specific gravity of 0, and containing only 0.3 per cent. of alcohol. Cider containing 4 to 5 per cent, of alcohol yields on freezing a concentrated cider containing 7 to 8 per cent, of alcohol and 60 to 80 gr, dry extract per er. This composition corresponds to that of the

-Dr. Greichinsky has called attention to a practice which obtains among the peasantry in some parts of Southern Russia of treating toothache with a gargle of desection of buckthorn-Ehannis cathericus. He states that in order to test the trol experiments upon a number of immates of the local prison, who were suffering from toothache. The patients were ordered to gargle their months with the cooled decetion every three or five minutes until the pain disappeared, and in every case the suffering cassed in about half an hour, though there still remained a vague aching, or kind of itching about the teeth. A prolonged anodyne effect was produced by inserting a cotton wool plug steeped in the decection in the cavity of a hollow tooth. Dr. Gretchinsky considers his experiments proved decoction of buckthorn to be a reliable cans for mitigating such dental pain as depend upon inflammation of the pulp. He recommends the decection to be made by boiling 100 parts of the bark in water sufficient to yield 200 parts of the strained liquid, and adding 10 perts of brandy. An other writer attributes the anodyne action to the powerful astringent properties of the detection .--Lime water is an admirable remedy in cases of

diphtheria. Its local effect is most useful in cleansing and purifying the fauces, and its mode of appli-cation is the contest imaginable. I requires no spray apparatus, no douching, and no effort at gargling. It is sufficient to have the patient slowly swallow a teaspoonful or more every hour, in order to get good results from its use. This fact is of the greatest importance in treating children, who are to often cruelly tortured in the attempt to make ocal applications to the throat. Lime water can be given easily, and is taken readily by children; and there are, we believe, few cases of diphtheria which require a more energetic local treatment than the one just described. In fact, we think that an early clearing out of the bowels with calomel— sometimes in massive doses—followed up after a short interval by the administration of lime water and the use of a suitable tonic and reborant regi men, constitutes a method which comes the nearcarted it back, took off the head of the barrel the confectionery given to him by the young est to being of universal applicability of any one with which we are familiar; and we think that the use of the lime water is of more consequence

THE LOST ARMY.

(Continued from 1st page.) Yes, you read that, and it's all true." "That's what they call neutrality, is it? Do they claim that they have a perfect right to do anything they please toward weak strong." fancy. When it has had its brief day and you | destroying the Government, but the Gov-

> said over and over again in their newspapers Mass. and through the voices of their speakers, and every Secessionist you talk with says the same thing." "Well," exclaimed Harry after a slight

trality as that. It's as one-sided as the

handle of a jug-a sort of 'heads I win, tails have acquired the habit, perhaps unconsciously, | you lose 'business. You could respect them. of accepting nothing as true that is not demon- and believe them sincere if they said 'hands strable by the inexerable rules of mathematics off from us, and we'll keep hands off from you,' and then lived up to what they said." Jack agreed with Harry, and both of them wondered till they were tired and even then could not make it out how honest and fairminded men as many of the Southern symaction as that by the name of neutrality "In this way, Mr. Swackhammer: The action | Doubtless some of the young people who bly they may doubt that such was the case. Their doubts will be dispelled when they consult any of their friends who are familiar

> with the history of the war of the rebellion. The events of the 10th and 11th of May condition of defense, so that she could resist invasion by the National forces. While it was discussing the subject and making alow

Five days later the Legislature adjourned, after passing other acts throwing the State on the side of Secession, appropriating \$2,000,000 for military purposes, in addition longing to the State. The greatest alarm "Count the pulsational" he continued prevailed, as the wildest stories were circulated about the bloodthirstiness of the Germans, who composed the greater part of of St. Louis. On a rumor that two regiments of them were approaching the Capital Normal respirations per minute, from 14 to 20 | a railway bridge over the Gasconade River

The President of the United States removed Gen. Harney from the command of Temperature, Alvira, 112 dogrees! Normal the Department, and appointed Lyon, who volunteers, in his stead. Troops in Kansas, Membership. 307 BROADWAY, MILWAUXEE, WIE. Iowa and Illinois were ordered to be ready to move into Missouri, and everything indicated that the Government was determined to put a stop to the so-called neutrality of the State. The neutrality was well illustrated by the circumstance that in all parts of the State the Union men were the victima of outrages at the hands of their Secession-

ist neighbors. For no other offense than being in favor fron fence or some similar fixture. Then when of the Union and opposed to Secession men were dragged from their beds at night and long time in setting him unfastened, and he can make a pretty long speach before he is carried off.

— Min. Cary, wife of Judge Cary, of Chicago, hires three or four new servants every weak. The Apprehists of Chicago hate Judge Cary and containing the fields was supported and everything that the fields was supported and everything. stantly send him threstening missives. Servants in the fields was suspended, and everything are not, as a general thing, willing to run the risk | was the reverse of peaceful. By an agreeof dismomberment by dynamite for the cake of re-taining a situation. Judge Gary laughs at the ment between Gen. Harney on the Union threats of the Anarchists, but his wife finds the side and Gen. Price on behalf of the State bill had been suspended, and the volunteers which it called together were to be sent to - Fashionable girls of New York are apparently | their homes. But instead of going there they were gathered into companies and battalions in convenient places, where they now affect in their tight-fitting costumes, when talions in convenient places, where they they occasionally trip into town from Newport, were drilled and instructed in the duties of soldiers. Evidently the neutrality that the Missouri rebels wanted was as one-sided as

[To be continued.]

Bundy's Wonderful Performance,

Keneraw (Allanta) Gascite.] Some interesting things are remembered by and noticeable distance between the neck and the back of the high collars. It gives the effect of cuttery of artillery, now known as Maj. Bundy, and one of the editorial writers on Deacon beauty that is the second nature of America's racet | Shepard's New York Mail and Express. Lieut. Bundy has a toeth for a good toddy, and one morning at Kenezaw Mountain had sampled some "Diamond B" commissary with some other officers, and reached his battery in excellent spirits. Soon Col. Geary rode that way, and observing the Lieutenant, graffly addressed

"Lieut. Bundy, you are drunk." Bundy answered back as quick as a fash: "Col. Geary, you are - liar!" Here was a situation. Geary was about to

"You are so drank you don't know that gun from a hollow log." "I don't, ch? I'll show you whether I do or

mile away; "just watch me scatter 'em." Selzing the tail of a gan he jerked it around red or blue Bannel (se these colors are particularly got the range, adjusted everything to his likattractive to them), dip in liquid arsente and lay | ing and gave the order to fire, exploding a around the edges of curpets, or wherever the pesis four-inch shell right in the midst of the group amount and collepse, to the entire satisfaction of Confederates, who hastily retired to cover, the bousewife, without the least injury to her ear- carrying with them their wounded. Col. Geary withdrew his offensive remarks, complimented -Telegraph poles are preserved in Norway by making an augur hole about two feet from the ground, in which four or five ounces of sulphate of land a shall about aware he wanted to The copper in coarse crystals are piaced, and plugged | land a shell about where he wanted to. The The chemical is gradually absorbed by the | writer has often heard it said by Federals who

> Next Thing to a Fortune. [New York Sun.]

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